

CATALINA FLYING BOATS GUARD BRITAIN'S SHORES

boat is ferried to shore in an R.A.F. mooring. Next aircraft are daily tasks performed on most of the coastal command aircraft.

A Flying Panzer

Thunderbolt in Hand Power
and Armed Fighting Plane

Majority

[illegible]

From Country
Zem Invaded Often
By No Again

The country in the land, celebration to-day
centered and to-day
the beginnings of
the simple, honest
farmers and town-
smen of the Lake
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ing were they then. The
last cantons of Kir-
kshy (the Kirshy) and
while country de-
voted were willing to
shadow "Willy Ha-
rdin" his seat in Ger-
many, the unwilling
of the emissaries of
the House of Hapsburg
but they considered
self-protection, the
most to have devised
government. The im-
in the agreement
contained in the
Grull on the Lake
that "they do not
accept a judge who
is favored by fac-
tory is not an inhabitant
or a member of one
"politics." In other words
Pursh and his ad-
versaries were through with

were not over. As

me. It is a large airplane—range of 1,500 miles—and it has a 37 mm cannon and six machine guns. It is the most powerful fighting plane in the world. It has been in use against

among nations while re-
solving chaos by co-oper-
ation we ourselves shall, if
we are prepared to accept
the loss of our sovereignty
in the Federation to that end,
obtain such an assurance
as to the future of the

and external dangers invaded them and as enemies. But they modern times a free states, of several races, languages. The mean

Berchtesgaden, was more than even the

Accommodations for the pilot and observer, the "Beam" is more than 41 feet long and has a wingspread of nearly 58 feet. Weighs 21,000 pounds loaded and a normal top speed is 330 miles an hour at 14,000 feet. The cannons are 20 mm. Hispano guns and the machine guns are Vickers.

Way Of Sovereignty

Always Shows Concern
Welfare Of People

George was in Canada
ago Canadians were im-
times by his easy
atural way of being at

... But history says
them. Freedom is
are deep. Whatever
unization of Europe,
own or subdue this
The spark they kept
too, in other valleys
s.—New York Times

is Great Western

Four Naal Parachutists Who
Landed Near Their Kitchen

and he has assumed the
of responsibilities. He
man with distinction and
His visits to bombed
arks with wounded men
ern that he and his fam-
the rations and hard-
people—these are in the
days. But no scream-
from Hitler, no vain

relationship was established after the first of Harry Hopkins on as the president's

the night before Mr.

regiment expressed its appreciation to the daring of Junior Sergeant Cook Ikonnikov and Red Cook Zinin, the communicators not only getting hot meals to front line soldiers on time, but also killing four of a party of parachutists who landed near the kitchen.

Flying Cross held by
under Roland Tuck. "I
he told the famous
my daughters that I
you and talked to you to-
day will be very thrilled.
says asking me questions
you are getting on."

Little greeting tells of

was renewed in a House of Commons on the 10th asked for "gigantic merchant ships" in the

States to patrol the
and declared:

**Fell Why First Russian Raid
On Berlin Succeeded**

al quarters in Berlin now ed-
the first Russian raid on the
took them "completely by sur-
the British Broadcasting
said.

BBC said these German
men contrived to explain the

World Service

For Trans-Canada Air
er Is Visioned

da Air Lines was
the keystone of a world
the president of the lines

gripped between his John Bull hat stuck head, Mr. Churchill reads of trips through. He has gone to

and naval bases

Worth Remembering

You want to keep up-to-date in cables you should memorize the following clever effort which appeared in an English paper:

"We have the finest fly-in the world, a well service and are placed so are the shortest routes the world—both ways." The region said that 75 per cent on T.C.A. now is by air business. Looking to

ing, defiant voice a
to cheering crowds
still in the fight.
Mr. Churchill works
a day, keeping 10 sec-

Key For Success

THE LAND MINES TO HALT GERMAN

is the only difficulty." Difficulty in obtaining equipment was Mr. Symington's opening of any new lines.

New Drill Press

The Pressed Button Which Stopped The Machine

...Sarnate, like that
artists, was not at
much labor and self-
friend read to him a
y review of a concert
even, which seemed to
violinist rather than
walter? Sarnate was

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egan cutting through a
r plate with the ease
s of a knife cutting
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r plating goes into the
of Canada's new medium
ka. The Earl of Athlone
embers of his party saw
steel chargers, just off
hours a day.
"and now the
is wonderful.
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lifted his arm
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The New
don recently.

ing Example
The New York Times says: In London, George Bernard Shaw,

drunk. George Bern.

Sleeping Bag
Only three pounds, a sleeping bag is being made by a California factory that is as warm and wind and as the most expensive

incident. He said: "I
most unfair thing to
and give it a name it
live up to in later

inspires respect and
Harvard professor. In

how this war weapon is being used
in the locality of the fighting. Soldiers in

the light of the
Hiller finds
the countries

As it is no wonder that
difficulty in governing
he invades

Propaganda Campaign Tells Europe About Important Conference

London.—Britain launched a highly propagandic campaign to tell Europe's millions of the historic conference at Towns Prime Minister Churchill and Winston Churchill and their joint declaration of principles for ending a lasting peace after the final destruction of the Axis powers.

The pledge that the two great English-speaking nations had reached a declaration they deemed no territorial concessions that do not accord with the fundamental principles of justice and peace concerned were considered prime points here.

To spread word across Europe, Information Minister Brendan Bracken prepared a campaign to be carried on by broadcasts, pamphlets dropped from British and Russian planes, and underground channels.

The Daily Herald, which called the declaration "a historic weapon of propaganda," declared that "boldly and skillfully used it will contribute immensely to winning the war."

The first gun in the campaign was fired by the British Broadcasting Corporation, which broadcast the act announcement 50 times in 40 languages for 24 hours.

The British Broadcasting Corporation decided to make the broadcast of the text or summaries of the text in 40 languages.

General Bracken reaction seemed to be that the declaration was important because of the way left-wing newspapers of the world had been attacking it.

It was taken for granted Mr. Bracken and Mr. Roosevelt discussed many things concerning British-American collaboration which he did not expect in their statements.

The Axis powers would be kept guessing—just as they have kept the rest of the world guessing—of the differences between British and American.

The declaration said the British and American, "the Charter of Freedom," "Charter of Atlantic," and "Atlantic Charter," had been recognized by Britain that the United States would be a peace partner while the fight or not.

Britain's Larder Ready

Food Minister Proposed To Deal With Any Emergency

London.—Food Minister Lord Woolton announced that Britain's "larder" is ready.

Lord Woolton, Minister of Food, said that Britain had instructed all lands to have emergency arrangements ready for a possible food crisis.

He said the prime minister had given as the year hour for every possible attempt by the Germans.

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Pray For Peace

Merrill, Miss.—Prompts at noon today, calling upon him to pray for peace, even cut trials in this city of 35,000 as citizens of all faith pray for peace.

Mayor Cline Vines presided the prayer.

Served In Many Wars

Chaffin, Eng.—Dance Billy King, 71, called British soldier who served during campaigns in the British and the Sudan before the turn of the century, and in East West Wars had been recently.

To Live In Mexico

Mexico City.—Friends of former Gen. C. de Huamantla and his wife, Zepeda reported the couple had decided to live in Mexico.

Rescue Nazi Survivors

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Lisbon, Portugal.—Minister of German Freighters Corp. Landed At Lisbon.

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AERIAL WEAPONS SPREADING FEAR IN ENEMY AREAS

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Air Raid Casualties

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London.—July air raid casualties of 501 civilians killed or missing and 8,500 wounded were announced.

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Sale Of Wheat

Relaxation of Certain Restrictions

Washington.—New conditions that have arisen in the past few months have made possible a relaxation of certain restrictions imposed by order of the United States government.

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Churchill And Roosevelt Agree On War Aims

Washington.—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, after a declaration of war, agreed on the aims of the war.

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Rubber Experts

Manufacturers Will Now Require An

Ottawa.—Trade Minister Mackenzie announced the addition of rubber to the list of essential goods.

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Facing Coal Shortage

Britain Has Forbidden Motors To

London.—Packed with a potentially serious coal shortage, the British government was reported to be planning to order 25,000 miners to return to work.

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Trade Mission

Has Left Ottawa On A Tour To South America

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Use Canadian Rubber

British Now Looks To Supply For Canada

Montreal.—James C. Calkin, minister of the British ministry of supply, said that the British government is looking to the United States for rubber.

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Lord Beaverbrook Tells United States What Britain Needs

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Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Service of Worship 11:00 a.m.
Prayer and Praise 11:30 a.m.
Crampton 11:00 a.m.
Missions 11:30 a.m.
Cramaie and Waskia 11:30 a.m.

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In the old school building every
Sunday at 10 a.m.
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Nervously welcome

Local Grain Prices.

(By J. C. Allen, Alberta, Sept. 1941)

Thursday, August 29, 1941

Wheat (Hard Spring) 30 1/2

No. 1 Northern 30 1/2

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The only successful group permitted to "produce" in the most bartered manner is organized labor. While industrialized profit have been reduced to the minimum point and food prices maintained at a low level in order to ensure a cash basis, the only group to be highly paid, skilled workers have been going on strike almost daily for still higher pay, incidentally tying up the production of food.

was met. Our young men should not be compelled to go to the front, risking life and limb, at all day wage of less than that of these workers draw per hour. Unless labor is prepared to abandon its rapacious attitude, we should institute conscription of men to both civil and military duty.

Every dollar added to the national wage is paid by the taxpayer. The landed people of Canada in terms of higher prices. We are in the midst of a deadly war for survival and labor should recognize that fact and cease its unproductive campaign of exploitation.

—Farm and Ranch News

Jack McCully left recently for Brandon, having joined the R.C.A.F. Mrs. A. C. McCully and Mrs. F. W. McCully are accompanied him far as Education.

Liend Thomas Bailey and Mrs. Bailey, of Hollywood, California, paid a short visit to Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Eider, during the early part of last week. Mrs. Bailey is Mrs. Richard's niece.

Mr. Orville Bremner and Charlie Bremner, of Calgary, accompanied by Miss Jean Corneil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Eider, arrived in Delia last week. Mrs. Bailey is Mrs. Richard's niece.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Nelson, of Calgary, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss E. Nelson, to Mr. John William Dymally, of Delia. The marriage will take place on September 14th at the home of the bride's parents.

Farmers who have not yet sent in their wheat for the 1941 crop are advised to do so immediately. An official of the Prairie Farm Assistance Act is stated to be starting inspection this week of the 1941 crop.

The hot weather of the past few days was relieved to some extent by a heavy shower of rain late on Tuesday evening of last week, and during the early hours of Wednesday. A heavy rain fell a few miles north of Delia on Friday night, while on Sunday the district was drenched with an all-day rain which effectively led up harvesting.

Harvesting in the district is well advanced. Reliable estimates of the total of 70 per cent of the crop are placed, with ten per cent threshed. When coming into the elevator is a total of 70 per cent of the crop are placed, with ten per cent threshed.

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Mr. Works, of Calgary, sent a few days last week at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gibson.

T. F. Binger, D.A., has recently received his Senior Diploma from the College of Education, a graduate school for High School Teachers Training at Alberta University.

Mr. Thomas Grant, of Toronto, Ont., with daughter Mrs. E. Grant and Shirley May, and son, Charlie, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Grant.

Mr. F. L. McDonald, Nansen and son, Fred, returned to Vancouver after three weeks on holiday spent at Bonfield, Drumheller, and the Hand Hills.

Jack McCully left recently for Brandon, having joined the R.C.A.F. Mrs. A. C. McCully and Mrs. F. W. McCully are accompanied him far as Education.

Liend Thomas Bailey and Mrs. Bailey, of Hollywood, California, paid a short visit to Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Eider, during the early part of last week. Mrs. Bailey is Mrs. Richard's niece.

Mr. Orville Bremner and Charlie Bremner, of Calgary, accompanied by Miss Jean Corneil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Eider, arrived in Delia last week. Mrs. Bailey is Mrs. Richard's niece.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Nelson, of Calgary, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss E. Nelson, to Mr. John William Dymally, of Delia. The marriage will take place on September 14th at the home of the bride's parents.

Farmers who have not yet sent in their wheat for the 1941 crop are advised to do so immediately. An official of the Prairie Farm Assistance Act is stated to be starting inspection this week of the 1941 crop.

The hot weather of the past few days was relieved to some extent by a heavy shower of rain late on Tuesday evening of last week, and during the early hours of Wednesday. A heavy rain fell a few miles north of Delia on Friday night, while on Sunday the district was drenched with an all-day rain which effectively led up harvesting.

Harvesting in the district is well advanced. Reliable estimates of the total of 70 per cent of the crop are placed, with ten per cent threshed. When coming into the elevator is a total of 70 per cent of the crop are placed, with ten per cent threshed.

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A Royal Canadian Air Force Station

With Canada at war, the three branches of service open for enlistment to the young men of today—the navy, army, and air force—the Royal Canadian Air Force appears decidedly the most popular. Granted proper credentials a visit to the new army, and air force, is a good idea to look around and observe at first hand the work and surroundings of the first day developing branch of our fighting forces.

It was necessary, however, first to call at headquarters of the Western Command in Victoria before being allowed to visit the station for this purpose, and here, the Air Officer Commanding being temporarily absent, was received by Squadron Leader Maxwell. Coming into the Royal for the first time with officers of the Royal Canadian Air Force, the station is a most impressive sight, and the Air Officer Commanding being temporarily absent, was received by Squadron Leader Maxwell. Coming into the Royal for the first time with officers of the Royal Canadian Air Force, the station is a most impressive sight, and the Air Officer Commanding being temporarily absent, was received by Squadron Leader Maxwell. Coming into the Royal for the first time with officers of the